

TAXPAYERS GET IT IN NECK

Chicken Inspector Just Too Costly

DETROIT (AP) — At a cost of over 50 cents a bird, U.S. taxpayers had been assuring George Verbeke's customers that the chickens they purchased at his Market on Detroit's east side were absolutely top rate.

But last week, the subsidy stopped and Verbeke breathed a sigh of relief.

"I'm for health standards as much or more than the next man," he said. "But this seems silly."

Verbeke referred to a federal health standards

law, passed Jan. 2, requiring an inspector's presence at any establishment processing more than 20,000 chickens a year.

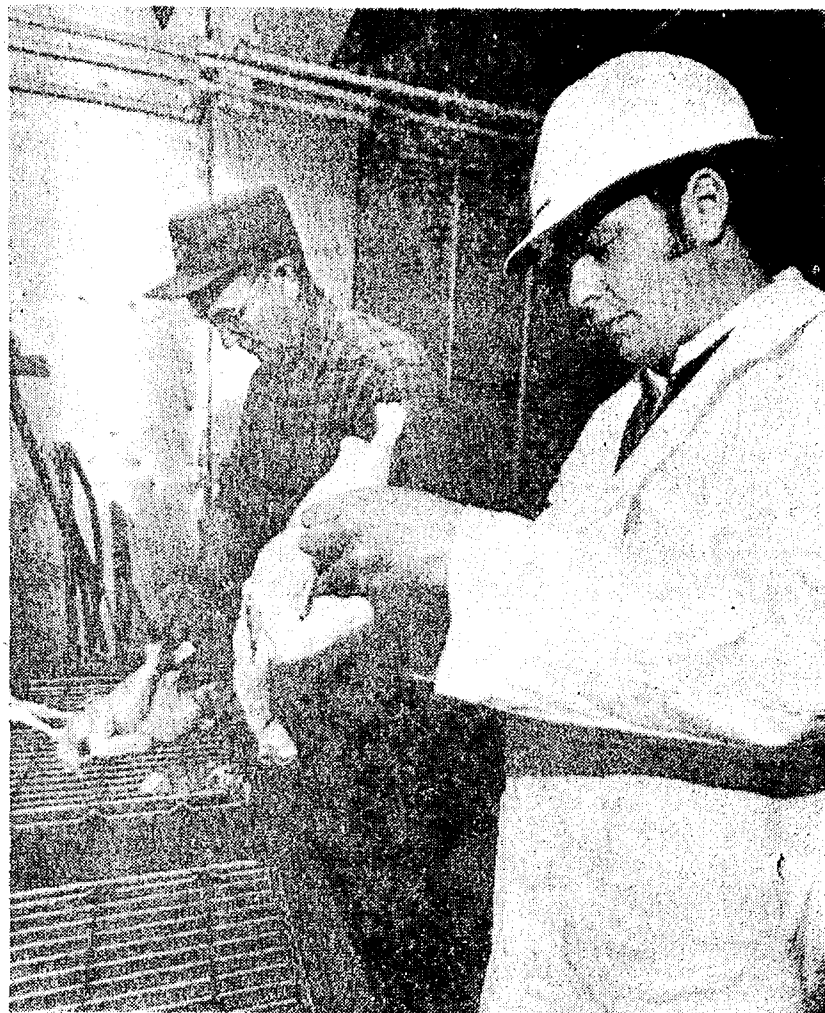
The law was aimed at large wholesalers who process millions of birds a year, but since Verbeke just meets the 20,000 minimum, a federal chicken inspector was assigned to his market.

Verbeke was required to provide the inspector with an office, equipment, and pay all his overtime. The inspector's \$10,000 salary was paid by

the government but overtime was costing Verbeke some \$60 a week and increased his expenses so much he feared going out of business.

And for all the expense, during the month of federal scrutiny the inspectors rejected only one bird.

Last week lawyers for the agriculture department agreed that the whole thing was preposterous and discovered a loophole excluding Verbeke's birds from federal surveillance.



EXPENSIVE INSPECTION: Federal poultry inspector John Barstad (right) is shown at work at George Verbe's poultry market in Detroit. Federal law requires an inspector at any establishment processing more than 20,000 birds a year, and since Verbeke (left) just meets the minimum, it cost U.S. taxpayers over 50 cents for each chicken inspected until a loophole was found in the law last week relieving Verbeke of federal scrutiny. (AP Wirephoto)



LT. GEN. DO CAO TRI
Killed in Crash

Fury Of Indochina War Keeps Rising

U.S. Planes Attack North Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command today announced its heaviest air strikes in North Vietnam in three months, South Vietnam's top fighting general was killed in a helicopter crash, and for the sixth day no progress was reported in the South Vietnamese drive in southern Laos.

Fifty American fighter-bombers raided surface-to-air missile —SAM—sites and other anti-aircraft positions in North Vietnam Saturday and Sunday, accompanied by about 20 support aircraft, the command said. It added

ed that no planes were lost. They were the heaviest such raids since Nov. 21.

Other sources said the raiders also attacked supply depots.

A communique said the American planes hit targets near the Laotian border and "below the 19th parallel," or somewhere along a stretch of border that runs for about 190 miles north-west of the demilitarized zone and ends about 160 miles south-west of Hanoi.

'HOSTILE ACT'

The U.S. Command said the "protective reaction" strikes were ordered after "repeated hostile acts and recent SAM firings by anti-aircraft positions against U.S. aircraft involved in interdiction of North Vietnamese supplies along the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos."

A spokesman said he did not know what damage the planes did.

The raids began three days after President Nixon warned that he would place no limitation on the use of American air power in Indochina. There have been 14 previous "protective reaction" strikes against North Vietnamese SAM sites this year, but all were by one or two planes escorting B52 bombers or reconnaissance planes.

The general killed was Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri, commander of the 25,000-man South Vietnamese drive against enemy base camps in eastern Cambodia and a confident, aggressive leader. His death was considered a temporary setback to the Vietnamization program.

Tri's helicopter caught fire and crashed shortly after he took off from his headquarters at Tay Ninh to visit his troops in Cambodia. Nine men were fatally injured with the 42-year-old general, including a veteran French correspondent for Newsweek magazine, Francois Sully, 42.

It was believed a fuel leak caused the fire.

Meanwhile, 13 miles south of Tay Ninh and a mile from the Cambodian border, about 300 North Vietnamese troops attacked an American artillery base supporting Tri's forces across the border.

Some of the attackers broke into the base and blew up a fuel dump. The Americans said they killed nine of the enemy, while U.S. casualties were two killed and nine wounded.

Shortly before Tri's death, his troops reported killing 140 North Vietnamese in four clashes in eastern Cambodia. Four South Vietnamese were reported killed and 33 wounded.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said there has been "no progress reported" by the 16,000 South Vietnamese troops in southern Laos trying to cut the Ho Chi Minh supply trail. Informed sources said in addition to heavy resistance from enemy troops, the region "has been heavily mined."

Saligon's spokesmen have alternately reported the forward-most elements 16 or 17½ miles west of the border. Today a

spokesman said they were 16 air miles into Laos and added, "I never measure the winding road."

In response to a question, the spokesman said the South Vietnamese force has "no intention to move farther" into Laos. But other sources said the Saigon command still was thinking of moving farther westward once the drive got rolling again.

The spokesman said 41 North

Vietnamese were killed in two clashes along the trail network Monday. He said South Vietnamese losses were two killed and 26 wounded.

Enemy gunners also attacked two South Vietnamese artillery bases and two other field positions with more than 70 rockets and mortar rounds. The spokesman said a number of South Vietnamese troops were wound-

(See back page, sec. 1 col. 8)

TO ADMINISTRATIVE CENTER

Whirlpool To Build Addition

Whirlpool Corp. announced today that construction is scheduled to start next month on a 130,000 square-foot addition to the company's administrative center. North Shore drive, Benton township.

The addition will cost approximately \$4.5 million. Completion is scheduled for fall of 1972. It will extend southward from the present administrative center.

The new structure will be connected to the present 111,000 square-foot administrative center by a two-level passageway. Architecture of the expansion will harmonize with both the present administrative center and nearby research center.

Architects for the addition are Giffels Associates, Inc., of Detroit. Contractor will be Pearson Construction Co. of Benton Harbor.

The company said the addition will ease crowded working conditions at the administrative center, consolidate operations that are now located in other

parts of the Twin Cities and provide for a projected increase of 150 people in the administrative center by 1975.

Completed in 1955, the present administrative center was designed to house 400 employees. About 525 are now working there with approximately 175 others who should be in the center scattered in several other locations.

Main entrance for both the new and existing administrative building will be at the south end of the new construction.

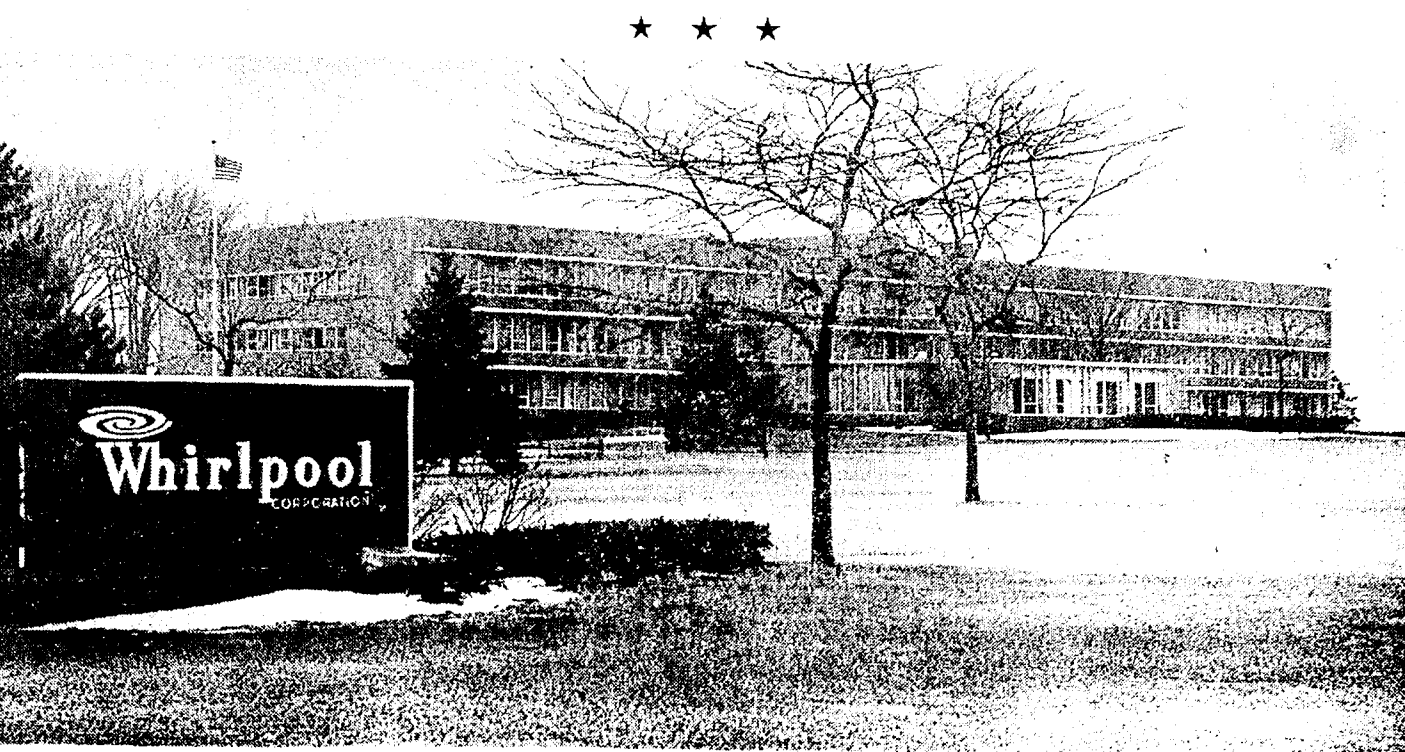
PROVIDE ACCESSIBILITY

The company said expansion of the existing building, as contrasted to separate construction, will provide convenient accessibility for people from the various departments who must work together. Studies also have shown the construction plan will result in substantial economies because of common heat-

ing and cooling facilities, a single cafeteria and other common service functions such as telephone facilities, mail service, office supplies and security.

Occupancy plans are tentative, but it is expected that marketing functions, except consumer services, will occupy virtually all of the present building. Consumer services and other corporate functions now in the existing building will be located in the addition. Also housed in the expansion will be a cafeteria, a new auditorium and corporate electronic data processing (EDP) presently in the research center.

The Whirlpool tract bounded by North Shore drive, Monte road, Paw Paw avenue and Benson road, also contains the research center and sales promotion building. There is a natural wooded area, an artificial lake and recent paintings of trees to create a park-like atmosphere.



EXPANSION ANNOUNCED: Whirlpool Corp. has revealed plans for an addition that will more than double the size of its administrative center on North Shore drive, north of the Twin Cities.

present center, completed in 1955, has 111,000 square feet. Addition will contain 130,000 square feet. (Staff photo)

Lancers Draw Bye In Final Cage Pairings

Pairings for next week's district basketball tournaments in Southwestern Michigan were completed today with drawings at South Haven, River Valley and Western Michigan University.

Lakeshore drew a bye in the Class B district at South Haven and will open tournament play on Thursday, March 4, against

the winner of Tuesday's game between Allegan and South Haven.

The other semifinal will match Paw Paw and Coloma on Wednesday, with the winner advancing into the championship game on Saturday. All games start at 7:30 p.m.

The Class B district at River Valley matches Buchanan and the host River Valley team in the opening game on Monday with the winner advancing to a Wednesday semifinal duel with Dowagiac.

Niles Brandywine and Edwardsburg meet in the other semifinal on Tuesday. The championship game will be played on Friday. All games will start at 7:30.

The Class D district at Western Michigan University matches Climax-Scotts and Marcellus at 7:00 p.m. Monday with the winner meeting Martin at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday for a berth in the championship game at 7:00 p.m. Friday.

The other finalist will be the winner of a 7:00 p.m. Tuesday contest between Lawton and Schoolcraft.

Zoo Animals Indicate Spring Really Near

DETROIT (AP) — If a cobra, a Siberian tigeress, one rhinoceros, four elk, two camels and eight bison are pregnant, can spring be far behind?

Not at the Detroit zoo. The stork is rumored to be mounting a full scale airlift with all those expected arrivals.

Bookies Pay Total Of \$1,000

Two men indicted last fall in a grand jury investigation of organized gambling in Berrien county drew penalties yesterday in Fifth District court on charges of bookmaking.

Dr. Howard E. Ross, 58, of route 2, Watervliet, was assessed \$750. Ralph L. Roberts, 45, of route 1, Watervliet, was assessed \$250. Both pleaded guilty last fall to charges of taking bets on sporting events at various spots around the county late in 1969 and early 1970. The sentences were made by Judge John T. Hammond.

Dr. Ross, in addition, awaits a circuit court trial on a charge of conspiring to violate state gambling laws.

Yesterday's penalties bring to three the number of persons sentenced on warrants issued by Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick at the conclusion of his one-man grand jury probe. The remaining seven await district court trials on charges of bookmaking.

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Heavy, Wet Snow Makes Area Roads Skidderish

About an inch of thick snow fell on southwestern Michigan and made roads slippery early today while frigid winds blasted heavy snows into northern Michigan overnight.

Meanwhile, sleet and

freezing rains lashed most of the rest of lower Michigan, clogging roads with stalled vehicles and knocking out electrical power in many spots.

The weatherman predicted four inches or

more of new snow today for eastern and central Upper Peninsula, but only snow flurries today for southwestern Michigan.

Lows today in the southwestern part of the state should be 20 to 25, and the

highs in the mid to upper-30s. Northwestern winds are expected to drop to 8 to 15 miles an hour by late tonight here. Rain is possible Thursday.

Schools remained open in Berrien, Cass, Van Buren

and Allegan counties today and no serious highway accidents were reported although roads were slushy.

Meanwhile, a late winter storm that staggered sections of the midcontinent with 15-foot snowdrifts

aimed an icy, snow-laden punch at the northeastern interior of the U.S. today.

Seventeen persons were dead as a result of the storm in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska and thousands were snowbound in Oklahoma

where a two-foot snow heaped into 12 and 15-foot drifts.

Thunderstorms erupting in the warm sector of the sprawling storm system spawned tornadoes late Monday in Indiana, Ohio and four other states.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

White Shirts, Shaves
For The Class Of '71

Once again it's the time of year when job recruiters from business and industry fan out to the nation's college campuses to survey the new crop of graduating seniors. This year, however, there are fewer recruiters with job offers and more seniors than ever looking for positions. Some experts say the outlook for jobs could be worse by June.

With the gradual winding down of the Vietnam war, fewer seniors are going into military service or entering graduate school to beat the draft. Returning war veterans and laid-off white collar workers are also crowding the job market. Some 816,000 college seniors are expected to graduate this year — up about 32,000 over 1970.

On the basis of a survey of 1,000 firms, the College Placement Council predicted in mid-January that college recruiting visits would drop 21 per cent this year and job offers would fall 23 per cent. A spokesman said there was reason for "neither panic nor blind optimism among students."

But Jack Shingleton, placement director at Michigan State University, calls the situation there "the worst job market in the 26-year history of the placement bureau." Other college

Bronco Billy
Anderson

Bronco Billy Anderson and "The Great Train Robbery" date back to 1903. Therefore not many people will remember the first movie with a continuous plot, but the man who was born Max Aronson in Arkansas and drifted into the movies through the vaudeville route was an innovator.

In addition to acting in what was the first successful series of Westerns, Anderson also formed a studio and gave impetus to the careers of such stars as Charles Chaplin, Gloria Swanson and Wallace Berry.

It was an exciting era of moviemaking, but one which found Bronco Billy losing ground to such stars as Bill Hart and Tom Mix. Since 1926, Anderson had been largely inactive. The Motion Picture Academy gave him an honorary Oscar in 1958 for his early work in the industry.

Bronco Billy is dead at age 90, but the innovative spirit he demonstrated in an earlier era lives on. It may even be due for a revival, as movie studios learn once again the value of entertainment with a plot.

Mailgram's Virtues

The mailgram is not a new idea. It was started in January 1970, but not many postal patrons know the service is available in a few cities. The mailgram is a combination of telegraph and mail service which postal reformers have been urging for years. Its advantages are that it's faster than the fastest mail, and cheaper than the cheapest telegram.

Persons in cities where the plan is in effect can receive messages of up to 50 words for \$1.10, with guaranteed delivery on the next business day. Messages are sent through Western Union, received in the post office, and sent out in the regular mail delivery.

Only 13 cities now have the service, but it is expected that the number will reach 21 by late

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Daydreaming

A research psychologist suggests that, starting in lower grades, "certain periods should be set aside for passive contemplation and daydreaming." These would be followed by activity during which children would express their thoughts — or daydreams. The purpose? To encourage the "art of creative thinking."

For years the daydreamer has been accused of inability to concentrate on tasks at hand and with being wilfully inattentive. Daydreaming has been called wasteful idleness. Now it may become part of the curriculum. But is "organized" daydreaming "by the clock" the real thing? This could result in deterioration of a pastime that deserves a better fate.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

RECONSIDER LOAN ISSUE
—1 Year Ago—
Reruns draw top billing in both the House and Senate tonight, as the Michigan Legislature begins its week almost where it was last week.

In the House, a small band led by Democratic Speaker William Rayn, are building toward a second vote on a \$1.2 billion school aid appropriation that requires some \$360 million in new taxes. Predicated on an increased state income tax, that substitute for a \$997-million Senate bill was defeated Thursday by three votes.

SHIP RECOVERS SPACE VEHICLE
—10 Years Ago—
An unmanned space capsule survived in apparently excellent condition today in a test of the worst that might happen as an astronaut returns from space.

The spacecraft, differing only in equipment from one an American astronaut is expected to ride late this year, sped upward from the missile test center in Cape Canaveral, Fla., on the nose of a huge Atlas missile. Forty-three minutes later it was fished from the sea about 400 miles northeast of Puerto Rico and 1,425 miles from the launching pad.

EXTEND TRUCE IN INDO - CHINA
—30 Years Ago—
A second 10-day extension of the armistice between Thailand (Siam) and French Indo-

WILLIAM RITT
You're
Telling Me!

This happens to be Shrove Tuesday, the day when two teams of housewives — American and British — compete in a pancake flipping race. Husbands, incidentally, aren't eligible — it's strictly for the batter halves.

Though there's lots of dough in this contest there certainly isn't any big money involved.

It's really a charming sight as the lovely ladies dance down the flapjack raceway — tripping the light fantastic.

One of the bodies of water the Madison, Wis., Metropolitan Sewerage District is accused of polluting is Badfish Creek. Maybe there's an answer to Old Will Shakespeare's query: "What's in a name?"

A Puerto Rico fruit tastes like a combination of banana and pineapple — a nature item. Sounds like an instant fruit salad!

The Rotary International observes its 68th anniversary today. The service club started rolling in Chicago, Feb. 23, 1903.

A reader writes in to ask what is the greatest invention of all times. Shucks, any new bride can answer that! It's the can opener.

A noted instructor says report cards' importance is overemphasized. That's what Junior has been trying to tell us for years.

Census Bureau reveals there are 1,684,300 Johnsons in the U.S. Lyndon and 1,684,229 other guys and gals?

The British government has been in the booze business since 1918. Oddly enough, at that time U.S. drys were trying to get everybody OUT of the booze business.

China, prolonging it to March 7, was announced today by the cabinet information bureau.

Japanese mediators were said to have suggested the extension in individual talks yesterday with negotiators for Thailand and the French colony because of "some points requiring further consultation."

NEW BUSINESS
—10 Years Ago—
Coroner Ivan Pixley, formerly in the employ of G. M.

HENRY CATHCART
Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — Rationalizing that federal tax funds can best be spent by state and local officials, Washington's conservative establishment has reached a calculated decision to support the Nixon administration's revenue sharing plan.

There is ample political justification for the move. GOP right wingers, who have been increasingly at odds with the administration in recent months, are frankly anxious to find Nixon programs they can support.

With good reason conservatives feel that giving the President early support for revenue sharing will qualify them for a role in shaping the actual legislative details of the concept.

But seasoned political observers here feel conservatives would be well advised not to become trapped in rhetoric that depicts the politician and bureaucrat in the hinterlands as any more honest or any more capable than their federal counterparts. The simple truth is they are not.

The full story of how this life more than \$800,000 in cash was found stashed in the closet of late Secretary of State Paul Powell.

The full story of how this life-

Baitinger, will open his own place of business at the corner of Main and Broad streets. He has had the Canavan homestead remodeled and equipped with newly furnished offices, formal parlors and mortuary. He was elected as cornerer at the fall election.

GOES VISITING
—50 Years Ago—
Mrs. James Clark has gone to Chicago to be the guest of friends for a few days.

ASSOCIATION NEWS
—30 Years Ago—
An adjourned meeting of the Fruit Growers association will be held at the Town Hall to further plans of the organization. The full attendance and cooperation of fruit growers of this vicinity is urged.

long public servant accumulated the cash as well as an estate of more than \$2 million may never be known.

But for years Powell put the touch on the paychecks of his nearly 5,000 patronage workers for contributions to his "flower fund."

Bugged conversations confirm how Powell squeezed cash out of lobbyists on the pretense that he had to share some of it with other legislative leaders.

Look at New Jersey. During the 1962 to 1970 regime of Newark Mayor Hugh Addonizio contractors could not get city business without kicking back ten per cent to corrupt city officials. (A jury recently convicted Addonizio and three others on kickback corruption charges.)

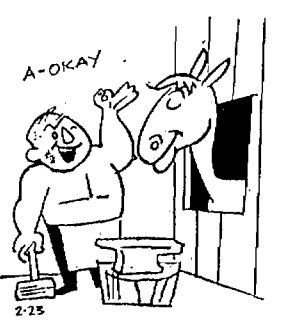
In Hudson County federal (as opposed to state) investigators found that nearly every county and municipal contract was inflated five to 15 per cent to allow for kickbacks. (Late last year John V. Kenny, the veteran political boss of Hudson County, Jersey City Mayor Thomas J. Whelan, and ten other public officials were indicted on charges of conspiring to extort \$182,000 from companies doing business with the city and county.)

BENNET CERF
Try And Stop Me

In a nostalgic mood, Joe Sullivan notes, "There's one thing you have to say to the credit of the old-time blacksmith. When you took your horse to be shod, he didn't think of a dozen other things that ought to be done to it!"

Who says the teen-agers of today are self-centered and heartless? Listen to the tale of a lad in Kansas who was tooting along in his father's car with one arm around his steady date when he ran smack over a hapless pedestrian — and then speeded up to get as far away from the scene as possible before a crowd gathered. But this is the point where the steady date showed the stuff she was made of. "Wilbur," she commanded, "I saw that poor boob's leg move after you hit him. You can't leave him that way. You just turn back and hit him again!"

QUOTABLE!
"It's an easy thing for a



stingy man to get rich — but what's the use?" — Mark Twain.

"Business is so bad that even the accounts who don't intend to pay aren't buying." — St. Louis Wholesaler.

"Last night's opening was one of those plays in which all of the actors unfortunately enunciated very clearly." — Robert Benchley.

DR. COLEMAN
..And Speaking
Of Your Health

When blood tests are taken, what specific diseases are looked for?

Mr. K. C., Ohio
Dear M. C.: When a doctor studies the blood of a patient, he does not "look for" diseases, but rather seeks to verify the impression he has gained when he examined the patient. The blood is a remarkable storehouse for the most intricate happenings of the body.

Hundreds of tests can be performed on a small quantity of blood, each test for a different purpose. For example, if a doctor suspects infectious mononucleosis, a test of the blood known as the "heterophile study" will substantiate it.

Other types of infection may show an increase in the number of white blood cells. This would be important, for example, when appendicitis is suspected. Abnormal amounts of sugar in the blood can be meaningful when diabetes and other disorders are suspected.

In kidney disease, tests for non-protein-nitrogen and various minerals show the extent and severity of the condition.

Cholesterol, which plays such an important role in the health of the arteries, can be accurately measured in a blood test.

Gout is always associated with a marked increase of uric acid in the blood.

Repeated blood studies are made so that the doctor can

learn how beneficial his treatment is for any of these conditions.

The blood becomes a guide to the effectiveness of the drugs being used.

Many patients who have suffered a heart attack are given a long period of treatment with anticoagulant drugs. It is imperative that these patients be re-examined at short intervals to be sure that the "thinning" of the blood is at the exact level that the doctor tries to maintain.

Your blood, indeed, is a mirror of your body in health and disease. It is a wondrous phenomenon.

What causes repeated sties of the eyelids?

Miss C. D., Del.
Dear Miss D.: Recurrent sties can be caused by rubbing your eyes, thereby injuring the skin and the delicate tissue around them.

Lack of cleanliness is the major factor in a single sty. When sties repeatedly recur, the cause may be a general lowered body resistance, extreme fatigue or malnutrition.

Treat the sty with warm wet compresses. Avoid drops unless prescribed by a doctor.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Increase the moisture in dry, overheated rooms.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER
Contract Bridge

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K Q 4	♦ A J 10 5	♠ J 10	♦ K Q 9 6
♥ A J 10 8	♣ 10 4 2	♥ 7 4 2	♣ J 7 5 3
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 9 7 6 2	♦ 8 3 2	♠ A 8 5 3	♦ 7 4
♥ 6	♣ A K Q 9 8	♥ A K Q 9 5 3	♣ 6

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ Pass 5 ♥

Opening lead — King of clubs. It is not easy to find the best way of playing this hand at five diamonds after West starts out with the K-A of clubs.

When the hand was played, declarer ruffed the second club and cashed the A-K of diamonds and K-Q of spades, planning to continue with a spade to the ace and then ruff his fourth spade in dummy.

But when East produced the J-10 of spades of the K-Q, declarer realized that this play

would probably fail. Accordingly, he abandoned the spades, drew East's last trump, and then finessed the ten of hearts, losing to the queen. South hoped to find the spades divided 3-3 or West with the king of hearts, but when neither of these possibilities materialized, South finished down one.

A better method of play would be to attempt a dummy reversal. After ruffing the club at trick two, declarer cashes the ace of diamonds to make sure that the trumps are not divided 4-0. He then finesesses the ten of hearts.

East wins and returns a trump (best defense). South wins this in dummy with the ten and scores his second ruffing trick by trumping the ten of clubs.

After playing a heart to the ace and ruffing a heart, declarer returns to dummy with a spade to the queen and ruffs dummy's last heart. This runs South out of trumps, but he gets back to dummy with a spade to the king to lead the Jack of diamonds and draw East's last trump. The ace of spades captures the last trick.

South's eleven tricks consist of the A-K-Q of spades, the ace of hearts, and seven trump tricks that include four ruffs in his hand.

RUTH RAMSEY
Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK ...
1 — Who wrote "Tono Bungay"?
2 — In what book intended for children does this line occur: "Off with their heads!"
3 — What city was the target of Coxey's Army?
4 — Who wrote "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning"?
5 — Beneath what monument in Paris is the tomb of the Unknown Soldier?

YOUR FUTURE
Your influences are much more auspicious this year. Today's child will be of strong character and keenly intuitive.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE — (IM-pra-KAY-shen) — noun; the act of calling down or invoking evil upon a person; cursing.

BORN TODAY
Like many another, the diary kept by Samuel Pepys was never intended for the public eye. One hundred and twenty-two years after his death part of it was first published. It is unique. It is a treasure of an age.

The first entry in the diary was made on Jan. 1, 1660, the last on May 31, 1689. It was written in shorthand with a mixture of foreign languages and words of Pepys' own invention.

His diary is set apart by three qualities: it was secret, it was full, it was honest.

Pepys put down whatever he saw, heard, felt or imagined. The result is a human document of amazing vitality. It not only presents a vivid picture of the age, but is an uninhibited and spontaneous revelation of Pepys' life and character.

Pepys was born in 1633, in Cambridge, where he was a student. His father, John, carried on the business of a tailor. His patron was Sir Edward Montagu, the earl of Sandwich, and this put him in a position to meet the outstanding personalities of the day.

He was secretary of the admiralty from 1673 to 1688 and also served in Parliament. He was also president of the Royal Society of London for Improving Natural Knowledge. It was a scientific academy founded for the purpose of studying the whole field of knowledge.

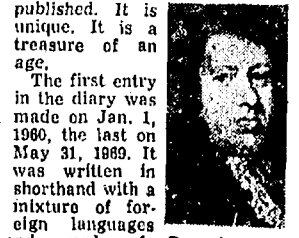
After the accession of William III, Pepys lost all his offices and was briefly imprisoned for his sympathies for the Stuart royal family.

His last years were passed in correspondence with his friends. He died at the home of his friend, William Hewer, on May 26, 1703, at the age of 71.

Others born today include George Frideric Handel, William L. Shirer and John Mills.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1905 the Rotary Club was founded in Chicago.

HOW YOU MAKE OUT?
1 — H. G. Wells
2 — "Alice in Wonderland."
3 — Washington, D.C.
4 — Irving Berlin.
5 — Arc de Triomphe.



THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH.,

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1971

Lakeshore Voters Asked To Approve 9.5 Mill Tax Hike

Voters in the Lakeshore school district will be asked to approve a 9.5 mill property tax levy for operation purposes in a special election scheduled for March 29.

The figure is 3.5 mills over an operating levy which expired in December. It would be levied for two years, if approved. The district's board of education adopted the figure Monday

afternoon on recommendation of the school's Citizens Advisory committee (CAC). The committee has been studying the financing since October.

If approved, the levy would boost the district's tax rate to 32.446 mills. It is now 28.946 including the expiring 6 mill levy. A mill equals \$1 on each \$1,000 of taxable property value.

WHAT IT COSTS
C. Alan Robertson, chairman of the 21-member CAC, said the increase would add about \$45.50 a year to school taxes paid on a \$26,000 home in the district. The \$45.50 figure was based on the state equalized value of the \$26,000 figure or \$13,000, he said.

Robertson said his group feels the millage figure is justified in few of estimated increases in operating expenses not covered by increases in anticipated revenue.

"We've studied this for a long time and realize the district has to do some belt tightening. We know this recommended amount is not going to completely answer needs of the district but it is a very realistic figure."

The committee has been meeting since early October studying projected enrollment increases, teacher salaries, revenue and school expenses.

Both the administration and the CAC estimate that some 200 new students will enter Lakeshore's schools this fall based on past enrollment figures.

"I think people in this district really appreciate the fine system we have here and will continue to support the schools," Robertson told the board.

His committee has been in contact with district residents during the past few months to get those residents' opinions on the schools and millages.

Lionel Stacey, superintendent, thanked Robertson and his committee for their work. "They've challenged the administration on every point and sought detailed information on expenses. They've kept us on our toes and I think they deserve a show of support."

In other matters, heard a report from Gloria Vanderbeek, curriculum coordinator, on a review by the North Central Accreditation team. The team cited recommendations that Lakeshore hire an assistant principal and purchase more library books. Some 400 new books are on the shelves and another 300 are on order according to Miss Vanderbeek.

The board created the assistant principal position in January and it will be filled for the next school year.

Received a letter of resignation from William Wheeler as treasurer of the CAC.

Heard a report from Stacey who said Dr. John Porter, head of the state department of education, was meeting March 4 with students who have withheld their student's assessment tests.

Took under study a request by Carl Nitz who wants to purchase about 1 1/2 acres of the Dingus property the board recently purchased as a school site, off Cleveland avenue and Marr road. The 1 1/2 acres is adjoining Nitz's property.

Student Honored

James Edward Fenrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Fenrick, 822 Pleasant street, St. Joseph, is one of 415 students named to the dean's list at Anderson (Ind.) college. Fenrick is a freshman majoring in mathematics.

Named To Board

Gerald (Bud) Totzke, 42, of 6741 Totzke road, Baroda, was appointed to the Lakeshore school board Monday afternoon to fill the vacancy created when Jerome Gruel resigned. Totzke has served on the board of directors of Producers Creamery, Berrien county Farm bureau, and the Zion United Church of Christ in Baroda. He and his wife, Barbara, have four children, three in school and a three-year-old at home.



GERALD TOTZKE

Girl Chemistry Student Injured

Donita Monte, 17, a Lakeshore high school senior, received chemical burns about the face Monday when she was splattered with a caustic mixture during an experiment in a high school laboratory.

Miss Monte was reported in fair condition in Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo. A spokesman there said that no visual damage is indicated.

Joel Carr, high school principal, said the girl was performing a standard chemical experiment under supervised classroom conditions when the mixture reacted, blew off the cork from the test tube where it was being mixed, and gushed

onto her face.

ROUTINE EXPERIMENT

Chemistry teacher Glen Arter was supervising the laboratory session at the time, Carr said. He said that the experiment is one that has been used routinely in chemistry classes for about 30 years.

The exact cause of the chemicals' excessive reaction has not been determined, Carr said.

The accident occurred at about 9 a.m. in the high school chemistry laboratory. The girl is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Monte, 5602 Hollywood road, St. Joseph.

Court Will Move Into New Quarters

The Fifth district court will open its new headquarters and court room facilities in the basement of the county courthouse in St. Joseph Monday.

Moving from scattered quarters on the third floor of the courthouse and from the Benton Harbor city hall will be carried out on Thursday and Friday of this week, according to Otto Grau, administration chairman of the county board of commissioners.

Work on converting the former social welfare department offices in the courthouse to a three-courtroom judicial facility was started last November, after the welfare agency moved to a new location off South Crystal avenue in Benton township late last summer.

Grau said the cost of remodeling and equipping the new

district court quarters has not been totaled yet. But he estimated the construction costs will run between \$30,000 and \$35,000. Equipment costs are not included in that estimate.

The new quarters will serve as the administrative headquarters for the Fifth district, which embraces all of Berrien county, and as the district judicial center for most of the county except the Niles-Buchanan area. State law provides a district courtroom must be operated in each city of 3,500 or more population in the district.

But it was possible to consolidate the courts for Benton Harbor and St. Joseph into the courthouse under a provision of the law that permits a consolidated courtroom where two cities are contiguous, Grau said.



TORN APART: The third tree planted in this spot on Kingsley near South State was too large to push over so, St. Joseph officials believe, young vandals tore off the branches. Forester Alan Thar estimates the tree is about 12 years old and had been in the present spot less than a year. It would probably retail for \$58, he said. (Staff photo)

JUNE 14 CONSIDERED

BH Commission Sets Another Millage Vote

Benton Harbor city commissioners last night informally agreed to resubmit a six-mill property tax increase to voters. No election date was set, but it appeared that it will have to coincide with a school election.

Sentiment among commissioners, meeting after the regular public session, leaned toward joining the city millage vote with the annual school election June 14.

Benton Harbor voters last Monday rejected the six-mill proposition by a 121-vote margin. The margin last night was confirmed in a board of canvassers' report. The millage money was sought to meet pay hikes for all city employees.

City Atty. Samuel Henderson reported that another millage vote cannot be held by the city until 45 days after securing approval from the county election commission. An election, then, cannot fall within 30 days of any other scheduled election.

Benton Harbor Area schools have set a millage vote for April 26. A wait of 30 days after this election would put the city proposition within 30 days of the annual school election June 14.

Benton Harbor is under arbitration orders to increase pay of police 8 per cent July 1 and another 8 per cent next Jan. 1.

Thirty days of waiting for an election after the school's June vote would put the city election after July 1, the date of the first pay raise for police.

Commissioners indicated that the best opportunity for the city would be to hold its election on the annual school election date June 14. Atty. Henderson said the county election commission usually has approved such requests, but the approval must be granted formally in each case.

About a dozen citizens, members of the West Central Neighborhood Organization, attended the regular commission session to discuss matters of interest. Nearly an hour and a half of friendly conversation occurred with the commission agreeing on the needs and indicating that services of government cost

money.

Harold Hansen, spokesman for the West Central property owners group, asked about ticketing autos parked on lawns. He said that with thawing conditions, the cars will ruin the lawns, and destroy the beauty of the city.

PARKING PROHIBITED
City Manager Don Stewart said steps are being taken to ticket these autos, because parking on lawns is prohibited by the zoning ordinance.

Other comments ranged from water filling streets to allegations that some streets were not plowed during heavy snows. Stewart said the public works department is short-handed, but is unloading drains as soon as possible. Commissioners felt that snow plows have been out in force this winter.

The underlying tone of the commission session was that the city is strapped for money. The federal government also was criticized for enacting legislation calling for matching funds for local projects, but not backing the laws with money.

In other matters, Stewart said the state Department of Natural Resources has offered the city, for \$1, two acres of swamp land near the Penn Central railroad tracks and the bluff in Ox Creek valley near Hall park. The offer was referred to committee. Stewart said the land is a swamp and taken over

(See back page, sec. 1 col. 7)

Vandals Win Over Trees; SJ The Loser

By DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

Young vandals have won — the city won't replace saplings torn apart on Kingsley avenue — but all St. Joseph residents are the real losers.

Three times forestry department officials placed a tree in the tree lawn near a spot where youngsters slide down into a ravine. Twice the young tree was broken off at the ground. BRANCHES REMOVED

On the third attempt Forester Alan Thar placed a larger flowering crab tree with a three-inch trunk that resisted the attackers who then ripped off the branches.

Loss of three small trees, on a commercial valuation basis, probably would run around \$100 Thar said. The city's forestry department purchases trees wholesale and develops them in its own nursery, so its loss is not that much.

Thar was concerned about another type of damage. He pointed to a young tree on Lake boulevard which had "just started to grow" and a pen knife wielder had mischievously girdled it.

It takes about two years for a young tree to get set and start to grow after replanting, the forester said.

The city plants about 200 trees a year, many replacements for trees that have had to be removed because of old age. Considerable planning goes into the replanting schedule. Trees are selected for their form, color, shade and other characteristics, Thar said.

For instance, flowering crab trees were planted alternately with mountain ash on Kingsley. These type of trees branch out which eliminates costly pruning because of overhead power lines.

Norway maples are being planted along Main street in front of Washington school because they can take salt and exhaust fumes better than most species.

EXTRA TROUBLE
The mortality rate of young trees is high enough, Thar said, without adding vandalism.

No one has seen the vandals in action but the three trees are located in close proximity to the area where youngsters slide down the steep sides of the ravine. City officials noticed the latest vandalism last weekend.

Fathers Ordered To Pay

Two fathers of children on ADC were ordered in Berrien circuit court Monday to begin paying off a total of \$770.50 in child support arrearages at \$5 weekly.

Judge Karl F. Zick ordered Kenneth P. Ferry of Niles to pay off a \$500.00 arrearage for one child of a former marriage at \$5 weekly, plus child support of \$21 weekly, according to John Schoenhals, Berrien friend of the court.

Ferry was found in contempt of court for his failure to pay support and placed on probation to Schoenhals for three months.

Edly Milton Robinson, Sr., of Benton Harbor was ordered to pay off a \$270 arrearage for two children of a former marriage at \$5 weekly, plus child support of \$45 weekly, Schoenhals said. Robinson's case arose during a divorce proceeding before Judge Zick.

Mrs. Ada Butzbaugh Dies At 96



MRS. ADA BUTZBAUGH

Mrs. Ada Butzbaugh, widow of a former Benton Harbor drug store operator and mother of a well-known Benton Harbor attorney, died at 2:30 a.m. today in Mercy hospital, where she had been a patient one day. She was 96.

Her home was at 153 Orchard lane, Benton Harbor.

Her late husband, Benjamin F. Butzbaugh, operated the Battlement Drug Co. store in downtown Benton Harbor for many years.

She is the mother of Atty. Elden W. Butzbaugh, Sr., and the grandmother of two other Twin Cities attorneys, Elden Butzbaugh, Jr., and Alfred M. Butzbaugh.

She was born June 27, 1875, in Canada, the daughter of William and Nellie Whiteley. She had resided in this area since 1893. On Feb. 12, 1902, she married Benjamin Butzbaugh and he preceded her in death on June 23, 1948.

Mrs. Butzbaugh was a longtime member of the Peace Temple United Methodist church, Ossoli Club; Children's Home Auxiliary; Monday Musical club and Federated Women's Clubs. She had been a director on the board for the Eleanor club.

Surviving are one son, Elden Butzbaugh Sr., and three grandsons, Elden W. Butzbaugh, Jr., of St. Joseph, Alfred M. Butzbaugh of Benton Harbor and Benjamin F. Butzbaugh, II, of Olivet.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Florin funeral home. The Rev. George Hartmann, pastor of the Peace Temple United Methodist church, will officiate. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

The family has suggested memorials may be made to the Federated Women's club of Benton Harbor for use in the Josephine Morton Memorial home.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

SJ Commissioners Delay Parking Lot Decision

St. Joseph city commissioners last night postponed for one week a decision on whether to provide an additional parking lot for a proposed downtown office building.

Atty. David Vanderploeg, representing four firms proposing to develop a former Urban Renewal lot on Ship street, said the proposed office building would need extra parking in a lot diagonally across Ship.

Vanderploeg presented a site plan drawn by the Grand Rapids architectural firm of Daverman and associates. It envisioned 52 parking spaces to serve a maximum 120 employees and visitors in the three or four story office building. He said the cross-street lot would provide a needed 30 additional parking spaces.

FOUR FIRMS BACK PLAN

Four law firms are behind the development: Kinney; Fisher, Troff and Fisher; Taylor and Taylor and Ryan; McQuillan and Vanderploeg.

"Our architects consider the lot across the street essential for our purposes," Vanderploeg said. He said the firms are considering an investment of \$800,000 in rough figures and would have to reconsider the project without additional parking space.

W. H. "Duke" Ehrenberg, mayor of St. Joseph, said: "I talked to several local architects who feel you don't need

that much parking." He said the Urban Renewal lot provides plenty of space.

City commissioner Warren Gast said that lot space designated for a lawn in the architectural plan could be used for more parking. This would make the additional parking lot unnecessary, he said. Vanderploeg contended loss of the lawn would not meet the aesthetic needs of the building.

AGAINST POSTPONEMENT

Commissioner C. A. (Toby) Tobias voted against postponing a decision. "We acquired the urban renewal property to acquire a good building for the lot," Tobias said. "Not to use the lot for its intended use makes the commissioners look like hypocrites," he added.

Discussion spread to the audience. Donald Teltoller of Home Heating and Air Conditioning Co., with offices across from the proposed building site, urged the commission to retain the property. He said there is no extra parking on the street now. "Since the street (Ship street) became one way, three of every ten parking spaces are for only fifteen minutes," he explained.

In other business, the commission agreed to join the southwestern Michigan Law Enforcement Planning Council. The planning council, has operated for the last 18 months as a voluntary organization, City Manager Leland Hill said. The council must meet a March 5 deadline of the federal Office

of Criminal Justice to become a legal body, he said. Niles and Benton Harbor have also been asked to join the council.

FULL-TIME STAFF

The council has a full time staff to identify law enforcement needs and criminal problems in southwestern Michigan. It also helps cities in applying for federal funds. Ninety per cent of the cost of the regional planning is provided for by federal funds.

The St. Joseph police department has already received funds for radio equipment through the council, Hill said.

The commissioners approved an amendment to city ordinances to prohibit parking in tree lawns without permission from the St. Joseph police chief. A tree lawn is defined as the unimproved portion of a street between the roadway and the sidewalk or edge of the street.

A heading for Jaime Sanchez to tell whether he plans to tear down or bring up to inspection code standards, a house he owns at 931 Harrison avenue was set in a month. City Manager Hill said the house was determined unsafe last Jan. 18.

DEMOLITION ORDERED

Demolition proceedings for a house at 931 Harrison avenue owned by Wilbur Wolske, a St. Joseph contractor were ordered. Hill said Wolske has had two sets of building permits for repairs since 1969 but nothing has been done.

A group of residents from the 909 block of Harrison avenue told the commissioners that the house has been vacant for three years and is attracting rats and mice.

Commissioners agreed that a request from Elk's Club 541 for use of the St. Joseph bandshell on June 13 would be authorized only for musical purposes. City Atty. Arthur G. Preston said the commissioners resolved last July that the bandshell could only be used for its primary purpose — municipal band summertime concerts.

GIVEN EXTENSION

Kurt Schreyer, 665 Spencer street, Benton Harbor, was given a six month extension for building on a lot at Vail court and Cleveland avenue. Hill said Schreyer has plans for constructing a Bavarian House on the lot and intends to start building in three or four months.

A low bid of \$2219 from Benson's Carpet, 1523 Niles avenue, was accepted to carpet three large offices in St. Joseph city hall. The offices of clerk, manager and police would be carpeted to reduce cost of upkeep according to Hill. The offices presently have tile floors.

Some State street merchants with opinions on a proposal to lease spaces in city parking lots to tenants of downtown buildings were referred to the Planning Commission. Gaylon Rahn of Rahn's shoe store said he opposes the plan, expressing satisfaction with present provisions for parking.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Section
Two

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1971

Berrien Board Okays Twin City Area Police Study

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Hornbeck Gets Road Job

A study of law enforcement agencies in six municipal units in the Twin Cities area with a view to possible consolidation of some police services was given the go-ahead Monday by the Berrien board of commissioners.

Commissioners approved the bid of the Public Administration Service of Chicago to conduct the study at a cost not to exceed \$15,000. A state crime control grant that will cover the cost was awarded to the county last October.

The county commissioners yesterday declined to pay a \$5,000 bill for the "sham" proposal to incorporate and charter a City of Brandywine around Niles city. Promoters claim the county is required by law to pay costs of the election and the necessary preliminaries.

Ralph B. Hornbeck of Fairplain, a former manager of the Berrien County Road commission, was named to the three-member road commission to succeed Robert Faulkner of



RALPH B. HORNBECK
Named to Road Board

Coloma, who resigned suddenly at the beginning of a six-year term. Hornbeck worked for the county road department as a surveyor and superintendent from 1945 to 1950, and then as

its manager until 1955. He now is manager of the Benton Harbor Abstract and Title Co. **MEETINGS PLANNED** Commissioner Edward Matix, chairman of the board's social services committee, said his committee has met with local Tri-CAP and state and regional Office of Economic Opportunity officials in an effort to learn what alternatives are available to the county now in the anti-poverty war. Additional meetings are planned to see where to go in the future, amid quick-shifting developments at the current time.

Matix told his fellow commissioners that if the county board is going to sponsor an anti-poverty agency it has a strong obligation to see that the guidelines of the Office of Economic Opportunity are met.

On still another matter of countywide concern, Administration Committee Chairman Otto Grau said an informational meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the courthouse to give commissioners a full picture of the county's child support program. A study recently completed by a special team from the prosecutor's and social services offices showed fathers of children on welfare in the county were more than \$1 million in arrears in their support payments.

While the study of Twin cities area police agencies was asked specifically for the Cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, the Townships of Benton, St. Joseph and Lincoln, and the county sheriff's department, Commissioner Frank Poorman said he "hopes" the study can also examine other police departments in other parts of the county.

Stated aim of the study is to see what police chores, such as booking prisoners, record keeping, radio dispatching and identification, could be done more efficiently if consolidated rather than duplicated as now. Merger of the separate units has not been identified as an aim of the study.

Commissioners voted 17 yes, 1 no, and 2 absent and refused to pay some \$5,000 in bills related to the incorporation and chartering of the City of Brandywine following a letter from Berrien's prosecutor recommending against payment.

BLOCK ANNEXATIONS

Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor, in a letter dated Feb. 19, termed the affair a "sham" and said its sole purpose was to block annexations by the City of Niles township.

In 1968 Niles township and some Bertrand township voters approved the incorporation of the City of Brandywine. Last August they turned down a proposed charter for the new city. Both votes followed the request of those seeking a legal block to annexations by Niles city.

Taylor warned commissioners, however, that their veto of bills Monday might result in a lawsuit and said a court test will, if nothing else, establish law where none currently exists or is vague.

Commissioner Matix told commissioners the county affairs committee will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the courthouse, St. Joseph, to review and perhaps adopt a final draft of a 1971 Berrien county equalization study covering the period 1968 through mid-1970.

If adopted, the report on which individual property taxes are based—will be sent to township and city governments for their information and spread of taxes. It also will appear for adoption at the county board of commissioners' meeting in April.

Meanwhile, Matix said, the study will go to the state tax commission, which must equalize taxes between all of Michigan's counties.

OTHER ACTIONS

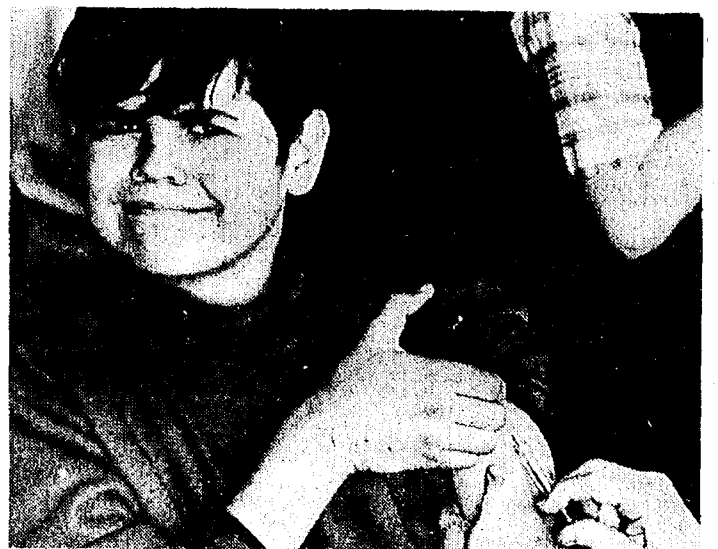
In other actions yesterday, the county commissioners:

• Approved adding two toll free telephone lines from the courthouse to the Niles - Buchanan - South Bend area and to the Three Oaks - New Buffalo - Union Pier - Lakeside area. The former will cost \$116 per month and the latter line

(See page 18, column 3)



EXPRESSIONS SPEAK: The expressions of these youngsters undergoing Rubella vaccination shots at New Buffalo schools speak a multitude of words for youngsters everywhere. The expressions were caught by Photographer Don Wehner, New Buffalo. Eleanor



Mock of the Berrien county health department, is seen administering the shots. In upper left is Bruce Haynes. Robert Minch is in the upper right. In the lower left is Mary Everly while in the lower right is Carl Geigler.

TRI-CAP APPEALS CASE

OEO Vows Defunding Review

WASHINGTON — Don Wortman, assistant director operations, national Office of Economic Opportunity said Monday he would review the defunding of Tri-County Community Action program and investigate alleged collusion by regional OEO personnel against Tri-CAP.

Wortman made the announcement during a conference with poor people from Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties who went to Washington to meet high level officials in their campaign to keep Tri-CAP alive.

The Chicago regional headquarters of OEO announced last month that federal funding of Tri-CAP would cease Feb. 28. Tri-CAP backers charge the Chicago office acted out of bias.

Wortman asked the delegates to be more specific in their charges against the Chicago office of misconduct and racism "and I'll promise you an investigation. If you feel there is an OEO conspiracy against black employees, we will investigate."

Wortman said he couldn't give them hope he would recommend overruling the Chicago office's decision to terminate Tri-CAP. But he added: "As a result of your testimony in coming here today, I will sit down and read the whole file. I also have been contacted by members of your congressional delegation and I will hear them."

Spokesmen for the group told Wortman the charges would be put in writing.

Mrs. Octavia Hawkins of Covert, a Tri-CAP board member said "some inefficient people of low moral character came into the OEO and did much to destroy the dignity of

OEO when this was brought to the attention of people.

"We have been aware of the contemptuous treatment Chicago has given the Tri-CAP leadership and we have gone all the way in trying to have them look at the progress made in Benton Harbor rather than take the word of a young racist staff member," Mrs. Hawkins said.

"The Tri-CAP group feels that definite headway was made today (Monday)," said Jack Stover, news director of WHBF, who is in Washington covering the Tri-CAP delegation.

Tri-county poor people were to meet today with Sen. Robert Griffin and Congressman Edward Hutchinson. They also were hopeful of stating Tri-CAP's case to Sen. Philip Hart, Stover said. The group is

scheduled to depart for home late Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Ford, executive director, and other Tri-CAP officials have an appointment with Griffin Wednesday and will later see Frank Carlucci, acting national director of OEO.

Other spokesmen for the tri-county group at the hearing with Wortman were Mrs. Georgia Bailey, who organized the trip; Rev. C. M. Jones, pastor of Beautiful Gate Baptist church; Rev. Eugene Wallace, president of United Ministers Action organization, and James Alexander, head of the Young Men's Improvement club, all of Benton Harbor.

They charged Tri-CAP was being discriminated against by the Chicago regional office and backed the administration of Tri-CAP under Mrs. Ford who

took the job last March. Mrs. Hawkins said Mrs. Ford cleaned up Tri-CAP and halted a waste of federal funds.

Mrs. Mary DeFoe, formerly of Benton Harbor, now a field representative for the NAACP, said the NAACP feels there could be a conspiracy to defund antipoverty agencies under black leadership.

The group also met with John Pohlhaus, assistant to the chief of the NAACP's Washington office. Pohlhaus said the NAACP has interceded in the past and now refunding for community action programs where discrimination has been proved. Pohlhaus said he also would present Tri-CAP's case to Carlucci.

Council Of Churches Will Meet

Group To Hear Talk Thursday

Dr. Earnest A. Smith, associate general secretary of the General Board of Christian Social Concern, Washington, D.C., will speak Thursday at the 93rd annual meeting of the Berrien County Council of Churches.

The meeting will be at First United Methodist church, 3003 Leeco court, north of Hilltop road, St. Joseph. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the social hall followed by a devotional and business session in the sanctuary at 7:30.

Dr. Smith's theme will be "Communication—Key to Mission," according to program chairman, Rev. Ellis Marshburn, pastor of First Presbyterian church, Benton Harbor.

Dr. Smith was president of



DR. EARNEST A. SMITH

Rust college in Mississippi for 10 years before taking his present post. He has degrees from Rust, Oberlin and Hartford seminaries.

Also on the program is a film, "The Gift," to be shown by Rev. Lawrence Stanton.

The public is invited to the meeting. Reservations for dinner, pastor of First Presbyterian church, Benton Harbor, \$1.75, should be made by calling the Council of Churches office in St. Joseph.

CRASH!

Coloma Police Chief Has Run-In With Law

COLOMA — Two Berrien police officers wanted to get together Monday to discuss a law enforcement matter — and they did just that.

Or to be precise, their cars got together. Patrol cars driven by Coloma Police Chief Kenneth Unruh and Watervliet Patrolman Lloyd Carr collided in a parking lot off Red Arrow highway, east of Coloma, shortly before 3 p.m.

The two officers had planned to meet in the parking lot to discuss a police matter.

Investigating Coloma township officers said the Coloma city car driven by Unruh slid on slick pavement and struck the parked Watervliet patrol vehicle occupied by Carr.

Police said the area was ice-covered due to freezing rain. Both vehicles suffered minor front-end damage but returned to service.



NEW OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wojdula, Crete, Ill., have purchased the Josenhan Drug store in New Buffalo from Mr. and Mrs. Karl Josenhans who operated the store for 27 years. Wojdula plans to operate the business as a Walgreen agency. Remodeling and remerchandising is scheduled in the near future. Wojdula is a graduate of Purdue university's school of pharmacy. Wojdula and his wife, Penny, have four sons ranging from nine months to nine years of age. The family plans to move to New Buffalo soon. (Don Wehner photo)